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SLAVEHOLDER'S REPORT OF A CONVERSA NON WITH GARRISON AND PARKER.

Abridged from the New York Hernid of October 7.
Sr. Nicholas Hoyel,
New York, Sept. 23, 1856.

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St. Nicholas Hotel, New York, Sept. 22, 1856.

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as a proof of South Carolias sertiment. Now, Col. Hunt was a Northern man, born in Massachusetts, hore the honourable name of Panenil, one of his ancestors, and was nearly an oldri when he settled in Charleston, as a student of law. The distinguished Petigru, a native of South Carolina, yet in his pre-immence at the Cut he the contract of the contr

ain of a coat of tar and feathers.

The only, and, as they thought, the sufficient answer to rese instances, on the part of Messrs. Parker and Garrino, was that it was additional proof of the evil of the new system, that it should have produced such an evil

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noter the unfortunate experiment of African connections and self-rule. On this head, my premises were one toned, and of course my conclusion was not admitted hypothesis and the self-rule and t

I urged the fact that the gifted Eventit (whom Mi-Parker had referred to as authority on some other point) was authority for the position or theory, developed at kepth and with great force, in his address, a few years since, before the Historical Society of New York, that God was, in his wission and providence, working out a God was, in his wission and providence, working out a few with the second of the second of the second of the same condition of ignorance, borderies and headerless, in which it had been found in the earliest period of recorded history; that all efforts to divilize and Orthication the neary, on his native soil, had signally failed, and that now the second of the second of the second of the control of the second of the second of the second of second of the second of the second of the second of second of the second of the second of the second of second of the second of the second of the second of the gibbs, could be presented and a hely of intelligion, civilized and Christian tegroes as the four millions of alves in the Southern States.

The main and concluding fact above stated was sainstted, but the want of progress in Africa was questioned or doubted, for ot denied, and Mr. Everett was disclaimed as authority by Mr. Parker, on the ground that he had ever been a pro-slavery man and an enemy to human

The horrible slavery of Africans in Africa, and the harvans moment, in which they were slaughtered by locatombs to slate the shootly exprise of demon kings; at the precent day, as well as in past times, were also commented on. by myself, as published to discontinuous commented on the state of the state

I stated that negroes were naturally creal, and in groot of the position Is olided that I had frequently been constrained to recene the wegro child from nadae and creal existences they the parent, and cheatisement as I would active the properties of the constrained to the constrained that it is notorious, is more severe in the application of the land han the within overesce. Mr. Parler dispated the position, and gave instances of humanity among negroes, both in Africa and in the contrary. I should have modified my stationed, by explaining that the creatly, I especially you race, and exerce extended to the white race, towards whom, in the South, at least, they are generally kind and benevolest, notwithstanding their contempt for those other properties.

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I charged home upon the North, and especially or Massechnetts and Rhole Island, thesin and quilt, if any fine of the control of the

money, or, in other words, disgorge the spoil.

In proof of the good treatment of the alawse in the Southern States, I adverted to the conclusive fact, that from n very mall number comparatively of imported African ancestors, they had multiplied into the vast name to flow millions, although the slawer track had concerning the Constitution of the United States in the year and the continued with the present day, and they was not immense decrease of the slave population in these asker track had continued until the present day, and they was not immense decrease of the slave population in the countries, so great was the waste there of human life notwithstanding a continuous fresh supply, by new importations from the African coast. And how much het tar their condition as slaves here, when in Africa the way, for the most part, explicit of the sword and speak to the health of the speak of the sword and speak to the health of the speak of the sword and speak to the health of the sword and degraded African profess American the health of the length of the good of the sword and degraded African profess American the health of the health of the sword and degraded African profess American the sword and degraded African profess American the sword and the sword and degraded African profess American the sword and the sword and degraded African profess American the sword and the sword

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Some conversation ensued between Mr. Parker at myself as to the alleged hybrid character of mulattoe and their inability to perpetuate their kind, as mulattoe by continuous intermerriages, or marrying in and in, it is termed. He mentioned instances of three genetions of such mulattoes at the North; but admitted the

I then opeced another field of discussion, and contexted hat Northern interference and aggression but of reluxible that Northern interference and aggression to the reluxible throughout the property of the p

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nen lyng.

Here Mr. Garrison and Mr. Parker both said that I bould then thank, rather than denounce them for their course. I answered, of a surety, I did thank them, not or the motive, but for the undesigned result of their

Mr. Garrison then remarked that, nevertheless, if he should go South he would certainly be mobiled or tarred and feathered. I told him he certainly would; and especially if he attempted to infame the passions of or slaves, or excite their discontent, by the propagation among them would be a partly to such proceedings against him, as I disapproved of Lyuch law in any and every form; but that there was in every commonly to class of citizens, constituting the material of the mob (although less so in every commonly to class of citizens, constituting the material of the mob (although less to in the control of the contr

discussion, and our denial to our sloves of the right to are and write, saying that no Northern or Sonthern man would be allowed to discuss the question of slavery in the Sonthern States. In reply, I proceeded to explain that Sonthern States. In reply, I proceeded to explain that with white people; but that no one would be allowed by the property of the process of the states of the process of such character, or in such manner, or at such time, or with such and time, as might tend to disturb the people of the states of the states

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and eternal interests of the negro.

Here Mr. Garrison remarked that neither the Charles
ton Courier, nor the Charleston Mercury, would dare, or
venture, to maintain such sentiments. To which I replice
that they both would. Mr. Garrison still doubted, but it
issisted, and said time should bring him proof of the cor

rectices of my assertion.

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I stated that the attempted insurrection of 1822 it.
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setts hand," which was assented to.

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Mr. Garrison admitted, or rather asserted, with some bitterness, that probleveryim, in his acceptation of the term, was yet in the ascendant even in Massachnestts, and as well in the pulpit as in the social and political walks on all the pulpit as in the social and political walks like; he regarding all as problevery men, who do not go

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l sanject, and that they differed widely from him. He, said he would rejoice in any event that would entirely relieve the North of its complicity with the iniquity and, guilt of shovery. Mr. Parker did not indicate his views on this point, but I strongly suspect him to he in full symmathy and accord with his friend, Mr. Garrison.

Notwittslanding the ultraism of Mr. Garrison, he declared himself a space man, and that he is for effecting his properties of the entire challenges of the control of the original properties of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the control of the control meek and lowly author of Christianity, and should be equally so of his disciples. In this pacific phase of his abolitionism he styled himself, or recognized himself, as "a Nowburport man" or "A Dolinosti," a designation which was not otherwise explained than by its connection with the confession that "his thoughts were throad on prace," and by his reference to Mr. Parker so "a Danker with the confession that the control was still for war" in the accomplishment of abolition, by any and every means, however violent or revolutionary.

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Mr. Parker, questioned me on the statistics of Joint Mr. Parker, questioned me on the statistics of Joint Mr. Parker, questioned me of Joint Mr. Parker and the Joint Mr. Parker and Joint Mr. Parker

The discussion originally commenced between Mr. Gartino and myelf, as previously stated, Mr. Parker remainty silent and listening, and occusionally acting ast maprice or mode-state. Mr. Garrison was impelsous, and, a I think, impatient, and so was I, to some extent, and moposition of the mapping of the completion of my answers. I complained of this, and said, "I have never interrupted you when answering my questions." Mr. Gurrison and that I had spoken two words to his oas, and Mr. Parker, as mode-sitor, pricel that I had often increased advantage in words, over my disputant, and my request interruptions of him, but I had and still hold temolously to my position (became it was true), that I had herer interrupted his in this answers to my queet's

privilege of reply, of to let me have my answer fully out.

After the discassion hetween the original disputants had closed, Mr. Parker took up the parole, discoursed the discassion of the parole, discoursed methods and otherwise, and adenticing the controversy with many pearls and genus of thought and dielico. Tereptr much that, having taken no notes, I am wholly unable to furnish a fuller report of this interesting remarks. Service of the control of

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## RUFFIANISM RAMPANT IN SOUTH CAROLINA

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State, Swanze Boulet, Souter Combar of Googy, and other cignitation, turt the association of their presence and participation in the
proceedings. The man of the previously officer was certainly appre-

and fearlessly."

Then came a long speech from Major-General McGowan, ending with the presentation to Mr. Brooks, from the citizens of Abbeyville District—a part of his constituency—of a golden goolet. Gen. McGoran in precenting this token addressed Mr. Brooks in these

"We please the property of the

8. Recoke.<sup>107</sup>
This was followed by the presentation of a silver goblet, plated with gold in the unside, from the isomediate neighbours of Mr. Recoke. Another cane was also presented on behalf of a citizen of Florida. And then followed the speech of Brooks himself, which we have the form the New Tork Track.

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She, hinshing in her figleaf suit.
For the chaste garb of old,
He, sighting o'd risk bitter fruit.
For Eden's drupes of gold.

"Aries! I' he said, "why look hehind.
With hope is all hefroy.
And patient hand and willing mind.
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